

## Blue And Gold Football Team Arrives Today For Hardy Cup Contest Against Golden Bears

### ALBERTA TEAM DETERMINED

Speedy Varsity Squad Will Attempt to Pierce Heavy Line in Game Saturday

Conquerors of the mighty Vancouver Meralomas, 1937 football champions of British Columbia, U.B.C. Thunderbirds arrive in Edmonton today confident of victory over U. of A. Golden Bears in the opening intercollegiate game of the season at Varsity grid Saturday afternoon.

The game marks the start of another Alberta quest after the Hardy trophy, at present held by the Huskies of Saskatchewan.

## AUSSIE DEBATERS ARRIVE EDMONTON WEDNESDAY NEXT

### DEBATE FRIDAY

Plans Made to Entertain Visitors

Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, two Australian university men, H. R. W. Robson and F. F. Thonemann, will arrive in Edmonton to debate against Alberta's Burt Ayre and Morris Shumatcher in Convocation Hall the following Friday. Extensive arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the visitors, including a tea to be given in their honor by Dr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr on Thursday afternoon.

Either Thursday or Friday noon the Australians will speak to the residence students at lunch. Automobiles have been secured to take the visitors on a tour of the city. Friday afternoon at 4:30 Mr. Robson will address the Political Science Club on the topic, "The Labor Party in Australia."

Resolution for the debate, 8:15 Friday evening, is: "Resolved that man is the master of his fate." President W. A. R. Kerr will act as chairman. The debating executive has announced that the judges will be Rev. Ross K. Cameron of First Presbyterian Church, Mr. H. A. Dyde, K.C., and Dean G. M. Smith of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

President of Debating Lorne Ingle has been assisted in making arrangements for the entertainment of the Australians by Miss Janet Maclelland, vice-president of the Students' Union.

## MED. SECRETARY IS VISITING HERE

Dean Rankin, head of the University's medical department, reports this week the visit of Dr. Fred C. Zapffe, Secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges, of which Alberta is a member.

It is the work of this association to maintain a high standard of medical education on the American continent. Members of the association, singly and as a body, do research and study work in medical science.

Upon request an executive member of this association visits medical colleges in Canada and the United States to give assistance and advice. This was the purpose of Dr. Zapffe's visit to Alberta.

While he was here for four days last week our Chicago guest was able to study methods and equipment used on the campus, and to interview various department heads.



**Friday, October 7—**  
Radio Club organization meeting, Room E207, Power Plant, 4:30 p.m.

**Saturday, October 8—**  
Rugby game, Alberta Golden Bears vs. U.B.C. Thunderbirds, on the Varsity grid, 3:00 p.m.

**Monday, October 10—**  
Interfaculty Track and Field Day, on the Varsity grid.

**Monday, October 10—**  
Out of Doors Club launch trip and corn roast, starting from Big Tuck, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, October 11—**  
Book exchange will pay out money for blue slips in the afternoon.

**Wednesday, October 12—**  
Chemistry Society will be addressed by Dr. V. Ignatieff on "Humus," in Med 142, 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 12—**  
Organization meeting of Debaters' Forum, A-139, at 4:30.

**Wednesday, October 12—**  
Agricultural Alumni Dance at Acadia Hall, admission 50c, 8:30 p.m.

### LOST

Small brown leather change purse. Finder please return to Bursar's Office. Reward.

### LOST

A grey-checked topcoat taken from the Arts Building Common Room on Wednesday afternoon. The owner would like it returned to The Gateway Office, 151 Arts.

## HARDY CUP



Golden Bears and U.B.C. Thunderbirds will make their first bids for possession of the Hardy Cup, now held by the Saskatchewan Huskies, at Varsity grid, Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

## PHARMACY GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS OPENING MEETING

### GRIF. JAMES PRESIDENT

Social Program Has Been Arranged

Officers were elected at the opening meeting of the Pharmacy Club, held Wednesday at 4:30 in Med 105, with President Grif. James in the chair. Colonel F. Stewart Dunn was elected Honorary President and Mr. Rudolph Honorary Vice-President of the club. Miss Hilda Moore was chosen senior class representative, Bill Buckley to be press representative and Jack Hopkins sports representative. The Freshman member of the executive will be elected at the next meeting.

It was decided to field a six-man rugby team jointly with the Dents in the interfaculty league.

A giddy social whirl is planned by the druggists. The first event will be a hike on October 14th, or a dance that evening if the weather is unsuitable for hiking. Later in the year there will be an Alumni Dance and the annual banquet and dance.

## MATH EXECUTIVE MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR'S PROGRAMS

The Math Club Executive has arranged a very active and interesting program for the coming year. Meetings will be held in A-135 every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, beginning Tuesday next, October 11. A mixed program of light and heavier subjects to be presented by interesting speakers has been drawn up. The first, by two Sophomore students, Ross and Kokatillo, is to be a symposium on Pascal. The committee believes that this should prove especially appealing and understandable to Freshies. Get in at the start for a good year.

The annual club party is to be held at the home of Professor Keeping on October 25th. For further details watch The Gateway and the bulletin board.

## Music Goes Round And Round, Comes Out Free

Early and late comers at the Varsity Tuck Shop on Thursday night were treated to several hours free music by the owners of the Wurlitzer, although said owners knew nothing about the entertainment until Friday morning. Their suspicions were first aroused when the Wurlitzer started playing immediately the Tuck Shop was opened Friday morning.

No very satisfactory explanation could be found for this phenomena. The only plausible one was given by Mr. Galbraith of the Varsity Tuck Shop. Mr. Galbraith explained that when a coin is inserted in the machine it completes an electrical circuit between two plates. When the record has been played the coin is released and falls into the inner regions of the gramophone. His explanation was that the coin had not been released, and that the electrical circuit had never been broken, with the result that the records played on and on without the insertion of the usual nickels, dimes and quarters. Those not "in the know" marvelled at the money the machine must make, while the select inner circle who did know gleefully pushed the buttons and listened—free.

By experimenting further, it was found that it was not even necessary

## Fee Report Is Approved By B.C. Students

UNIVERSITY OF B.C., October 5 (C.U.P.)—U.B.C. students gave a unanimous vote of confidence to the Student Campaign Committee appointed last spring to obtain improved accommodation and a reasonable fee-rate, when that committee presented its formal report at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society today.

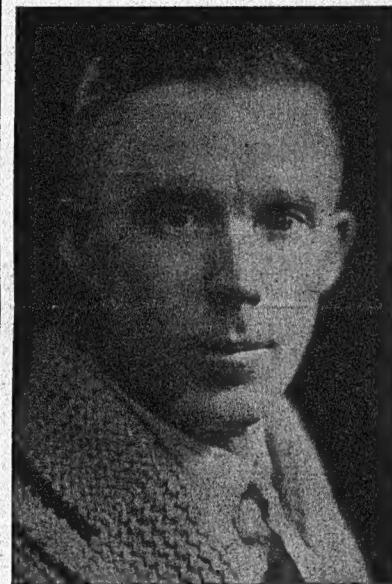
The committee expressed the opinion that the Board of Governors, in calling on the students to provide additional facilities by raising fees \$25 in all faculties, had not borne their true responsibility as legislators of the University.

"We remain one of the few universities in Canada that have not been endowed," they stated, "and the committee feels that the Board should awaken to the true needs and future of the University, and bring to us large private subscriptions."

The belief was reaffirmed that problems of finance and accommodation could not be carried out until the following two points were settled:

1. A building plan setting up funds so that money would be available every two or three years to provide for buildings and equipment.
  2. A plan whereby money for annual operation would be provided by an annual grant for fixed costs, plus student fees, plus Government grants determined by registration.
- "It should be remembered that the students of this University have never yet commenced a campaign that has not been completed successfully," said Morris Balkin, who read the report to over 900 students assembled for the meeting.

### ERNIE WILLIAMS



U. of A. track coach for the last four years, whose athletes will try out for places on the Varsity team at the interfac meet on Monday, Thanksgiving Day. Events will start at 10:00 in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon.

### UNIVERSITY BAND

In its fourth year, the University Band adds to its young strength with most of its old members back and an excellent turnout of Freshmen and other new musicians. Jack Porter is leading the band again this year, and has personally added to the music library. The first meeting was held Thursday night with a good attendance, but new members will still be welcomed.

The band will play at the rugby games, and there should be 25 or 30 members out at the Track Meet on the 15th of October. Later a concert will be arranged in conjunction with the Literary Association. Music from H.M.S. Pinafore is being given this year.

## Yo Yo Yo and a Perfect End Run

Showing fine self-possession in the face of hectic action, a solitary Freshman sat through last Saturday's game between Varsity Golden Bears and Eskimos placidly spinning a yo-yo.

End runs, laterals, cross bucks and forward passes reduced those around him to a state of breathless excitement. Women screamed and men roared. The yo-yo fiend sat behind his yellow badge in his dollar and a quarter seat and yo-yo'd and yo-yo'd and yo-yo'd.

## OUTDOOR SOCIETY PLANS BOAT TRIP MONDAY EVENING

### EDMONTON'S CRUISER

Will Gather at Big Tuck, 7:30

First outing of the year sponsored by the newly organized Out of Doors Club will be held Monday evening, Oct. 10. A launch trip up the Saskatchewan river and a corn roast have been planned. President Ralph Fisher is urging everyone interested in joining the club to turn out.

The out of doors enthusiasts will gather at 7:30 p.m. in Big Tuck. At 8:00 they will leave for the Fifth Street bridge and board Edmonton's cruiser, the "Saskatchewan Belle." After a cruise up the river as far as White Mud Creek they will return to the club's cabin at the foot of the Varsity Ski Club hill for the corn roast.

No definite hour has been set for returning, but it is pointed out that the cabin is within easy running distance of home for Pembinites.

Exact cost of the outing has not yet been determined, but officers of the club expect that it will come to about 35c per person.

## LARGE REUNION ALUMNI SOCIETY SASKATCHEWAN

SASKATOON, Sask., October 5 (W.I.P.U.)—With thousands of old students, members of the Grad Society, hundreds of alumni are expected to make their appearance at the first reunion celebration to be staged at the University of Saskatchewan, Thanksgiving Day, October 10. Old students will revive Varsity songs and yells and the College Band will be in attendance at the rugby game that will be staged on that day between Saskatchewan and British Columbia. To finish off a day that promises to be full of surprises for the Grads, the Saskatoon Branch of the Alumni Society are making arrangements to hold a dance at the C.N.R. Beasborough Hotel in downtown Saskatoon.

## GEOLOGY CLASS GOES UP RIVER

Members of A lab., Geology 1, were taken on a hike up the Saskatchewan river Thursday afternoon. Dr. Warren was in charge of the trip. The geologists studied rocks and geological formations along the way, and stops were made opposite the city gravel pit halfway down White Mud hill, and at the iron springs up the creek. Rocks and strata, however, were not taken too seriously by the hikers, and a thoroughly enjoyable outing was had.

### "BILL" BROADFOOT



Capable coach of the Golden Bears, who believes he has the best football squad seen on this campus for years. He admits that the B.C. Thunderbirds are strong, but he is confident they will be defeated tomorrow afternoon.

### SOCCER PRACTICE

Due to the number of activities on at the same time, a very small number turned out to soccer practice last Wednesday. J. Grimble, the president, has announced that there will be another practice on Friday. It is expected that there will be four different teams organized, all of them under the coaching of "Doc" Webster.

## Students' Councillors Attend First Meeting; Debate Question Of Med-Engineer Field Day

### ZIEGLER ADDRESSES MEETING

Arch McEwen Terminates Business by Sending in Coffee for Council Members

By John Corbett

First fall meeting of the Students' Council was held in St. Joe's Library Wednesday evening at 7:30, with President Johnny Maxwell in the chair. In the absence of Ken McKenzie, Judd Bishop read the minutes of the last Council meeting in the spring. Judd seems to be a pretty good secretary—he read so fast we only caught three words from start to finish. Minutes were adopted as read.

Jim Francis opened the business by reporting on improvements on grid and athletic equipment during the summer. A letter was then read from Dr. Kerr thanking the Council for his appointment as Honorary President of the Students' Council.

That current headache to faculty and student officials, the Med-Engineer affair, was aired at the meeting. Bill Ziegler, vice-president of the Engineering Students' Society, and rubbed by Maxwell "the male Carrie Nation of the campus," presented plans on behalf of the Engineers. The plans, which are only tentative, call for an "old fashioned track meet," to be held some Saturday afternoon at the Varsity grid Events would be run off on a competitive basis, with loud speakers and regular judges. Other students would be charged admission.

Program would start with a comic parade similar to those seen during Engineer elections last spring. Other events would include a greased pole-climbing contest, tug-of-war, and a greased pig chase. Ziegler assured the Council that there would be absolutely no horseplay, and that the Engineers were behind him on this point. Expenses would be about \$60, including \$15 for pigs and \$2 for grease.

There are to be no eggs or tomatoes, as these would be a direct incentive to brawling; in fact, a "Frick Committee" at the gate would meet contestants.

Deans of the two faculties involved have met the rumors flying about the campus that there would be a recurrence of last year's battle with the announcement that ring-leaders of the affair would be expelled. Dean Wilson thinks that the idea of a field day is foolish, but admits that they did the same sort of thing when he was a student, and he will back it 100 per cent, Ziegler said.

Maxwell was astounded to find the Engineers a reformed society. He thought the idea was splendid, but did not wish to make the Students' Union liable for medical services and litigation. After the question had been debated, a committee chaired by Jim Francis and including Bill Ziegler, Doug Wallace and Bev Monkman, was appointed to interview the University authorities in connection with the proposed field day and report at the next Council meeting. It was pointed out that the committee had no authority to speak for the Council, but was merely to find out how the land lay.

Next on the agenda was the tentative report of the Freshman Introduction Committee, presented by Fred McKinnon. Altogether 440 Freshmen were received by the committee, total income was \$455, expenses were about \$350. It was proposed that the surplus be turned in to the Students' Union, and be set aside for the Handbook, the Freshman play and the Frosh dance. Thanks were voted to Fred McKinnon, Craig Langille and the rest of the committee for their excellent work.

Medical service fund last year dropped from \$3,300 to \$600, and the Council decided something must be done to safeguard this fund in future. Maxwell stated that Alberta students were getting medical service \$5 cheaper than any other college students in Canada. The president, vice-president and treasurer were asked to look into the set-up and report on Nov. 1.

Evergreen and Gold next came under the hammer. Expenditure for the Year Book has been steadily increasing, and Maxwell suggested it come under the Union treasurer, as do all other activities. An effort could thus be made to standardize expenditure. It was moved that Jack Dewis, Judd Bishop and Fred McKinnon comprise an investigation committee. Carried.

## HUSKIES BEATEN BY REGINA TEAM IN DULL CONTEST

### SASKATOON, Sask., October 4.

—In a dull game played before a capacity crowd of nearly 1,500 in the Griffiths stadium last Saturday, the Regina Dales defeated the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 13-5 to open the local 1938 rugby season.

The Varsity squad, seriously weakened by the sudden loss of quarterback Steve MacKinnon and by Jerry Potts' injured knee which kept him out of the game, were no match for the big Regina team. Outweighed nearly twenty pounds per man along the line and playing against a team which had been training for nearly two months, the local team did well in keeping the score so low.

The big "red and white" team made 12 downs to three for the University team. Regina completed two out of five passes for a gain of only ten yards, while the college team completed four out of ten tries to gain 76 yards.

Both teams were fairly well matched in the punting department, even though Bud Weaver of Varsity was given very little protection by his front row and secondary defence. With a smoothly working running interference, the visitors were far more effective on end plays than their hosts, and most of their gains were on this type of play.

## DEBATING SOCIETY NOW ORGANIZING "BULL-SESSIONS"

### DEBATING FORUMS

Plan to Locate New Talent

The Debating Society is planning this fall to institute a new method of locating debating talent on the campus, while at the same time providing an opportunity for those who are interested to participate in orderly, though informal, discussions of controversial issues. It is proposed that regular meetings be held at 4:30 p.m., approximately every two weeks, if interest of students permits.

Two people will prepare short, snappy introductions on either side of the topic under discussion, and will be followed by any persons from the floor who want to participate. These debaters' forums have been dubbed "organized bull-sessions," but no such gathering is complete without members of the fair sex. Co-eds are, therefore, particularly welcome.

This part of the Debating Society's activities is to be under the supervision of Joe Dvorkin. Mr. Dvorkin, as well as other members of the debating executive, will be on the look-out for new talent. It is hoped that this institution will provide a proving ground for debaters.

At an organization meeting on Tuesday at 4:30 in A-135, those interested will be given a chance to register, suggest topics, etc. Freshmen especially are urged to turn out.

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Status of students enrolled in the School of Education was next questioned. Hitherto they have been treated as graduate students and have been exempt from Students' Union fees. It was pointed out that they took an active part in campus affairs and were in the University more than sixth year Meds, who come under the Union. (This was Wallace, looking after his constituents.) It was moved that these students be included in the Students' Union, and as such pay the customary fees. Carried.

Next came the question of sweaters and a Mr. Smith, who sold said sweaters for \$5.50 apiece. Discussion brought up the subject of blazers. Came a knock at the door and coffee was brought in, with the compliments of Arch McEwen, who knows how dry Council meetings are apt to be.

While the Council members loudly enjoyed their coffee, business came to a standstill. Said Maxwell: "Damn it, they might as well bring in a keg of beer for all the business we are getting done around here." The lawyers perked up amazingly at the very mention of the word.

Further business was shelved, and the meeting was adjourned.

## KEVAN TO TRAIN MUSICAL GROUP

Drawing up a schedule of work for the year, the Philharmonic Society held its first organization meeting Thursday.

Mr. Kevan, well known Regina musician, organist and choir leader of Robertson Church, will train and direct this year's chorus and principals. He is taking the place of Mrs. Tom Gardner.

Orchestra practice will start Oct. 13. Chorus practice will be delayed until scores arrive.

An application form was filled out by all present.



## THE GATEWAY



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TELEPHONE 33823

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JOHN R. WASHBURN  
BUSINESS MANAGER W. BURT AYRE

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## MED-ENGINEER "FIELD DAY"

The Gateway wishes to apologize for the rather unfortunate impression created by an article on the proposed Med-Engineer contest appearing in Tuesday's edition, and to clear up the situation. Tentative plans as drawn up by the Engineering Students' Society do not call for anything in the nature of a "pitched battle," as suggested in our article, but are rather designed to provide an outlet for faculty spirit and rivalry in an informal "field day," and thus avert any possibility of a serious clash such as has occurred in the last two years.

At the first meeting of the Students' Council Wednesday evening, Bill Ziegler, vice-president of the E.S.S., gave a very convincing presentation of his Society's suggestions and, backed by Medical Representative Doug Wallace, asked for Council's approval and endorsement of the plans. The idea is to hold a competitive field day of amusing events some Saturday afternoon late in the month on the Varsity grid, possibly beginning with an inter-faculty rugby game, and to charge a small admission fee to cover expenses of the performance. Suggested events include a comic parade such as appeared during last year's engineering elections, a tug-of-war, greased pole climbing, etc.

It was made clear that no actual fighting and no victorious snake dances away from the grid would be tolerated. Deans of the two faculties involved have already announced to their faculties that any repetition of the fights of former years would mean expulsion from the University for the ring-leaders.

Council has put off any formal decision on the matter until its next meeting, pending consultation with the University authorities.

The idea, on the whole, is a good one. Few people want another Med-Engineer "fight" with its resulting damage to limbs, property and clothing. Yet the rivalry is wholesome and normal, and the spirit shown is a good thing for the campus. It would be a pity to cut out all manifestations of it, even if that could be done without some safety-valve for letting off steam. The proposed scheme, however, raises certain obstacles: none, we hope, are insurmountable.

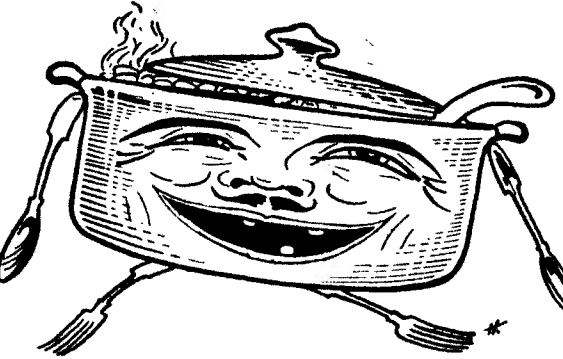
In the first place, there is always the possibility of things getting out of hand, and of another fight growing out of the competition. Mr. Zeigler certainly convinced The Gateway, and we believe also the Students' Council, that every precaution would be taken to prevent this from happening, and that the chances of it were much smaller than of a fight occurring should no safety-valve be provided.

The main difficulty arises from the responsibility the Students' Council and the University authorities will have to assume if they sanction the competition. As is the case with an ordinary track meet, they may be liable for medical expenses arising from any physical injuries which might conceivably result from the affair, if it is held with their sanction. This is not true of an unauthorized conflict. The question facing Council is: have they the right to assume such obligations on behalf of the Students' Union? It is a difficult question, and their hesitancy does them credit.

The Gateway believes that the chance, which is no greater than for a track meet, is worth taking—to preserve in a sane form the excellent medical and engineering faculty spirit, and to prevent any more serious outbreak.

In this connection, we believe that a suggestion made by Jean Palethorpe, President of the Wauneita Society, is worthy of more serious

## CASSEROLE



A lunatic in the asylum who was pushing a wheelbarrow upside down was stopped by a visitor who asked, "What's the idea?"  
"I'm not crazy," was the reply. "Yesterday they filled it with bricks."

"Sweetheart, does my love-making intoxicate you?"  
"No, you half pint."

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."  
"But I'm a college graduate."  
"Sorry, that's the easiest job I have."

Then there's the one about the three sailors shipwrecked on a raft with only one pack of cigarettes between them and no matches. After a period of deep thought, one of the sailors got up and threw a cigarette overboard, thus making the raft a cigarette lighter.

"You look sweet enough to eat,"  
He whispered soft and low.  
"I am," said she quite hungrily.  
"Where do you want to go?"

Small Boy—Shine your shoes, Mister?

Grouch—No!

Small Boy—Shine your shoes so you can see your face in them?

Grouch—No!

Small Boy—Coward!

"Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."

"Why not?"

"I'm broke."

Old Maid—I'm going to end it all.  
2nd Old Maid—Why?

Old Maid—Oh, the utter youthfulness of my existence.

First WPA Worker (noticing stream of pleasure seekers)—I hate holidays.

Second WPA Worker—Yes, it makes you feel common when nobody ain't workin'.

consideration than it received at the Council meeting. Miss Palethorpe pointed out that the competition would be largely for the benefit of the Meds and Engineers. Last year members of those faculties had to pay the fine imposed on them for damage done to University property. Her suggestion was that a nominal fee be collected from all medical and engineering students to be used in case of any physical or property damage, and otherwise to be refunded. This might act as an incentive to the competitors to keep the affair under control.

Objections were raised at the time this suggestion was made; by Medical Representative Doug Wallace that the competitors might try to "get their money's worth" out of the affair; by Engineering Representative Bev Monkman that they did not want to pay to put on a show for the other faculties. These were no doubt meant humorously, but they served unfortunately to divert Council's minds from the value of Miss Palethorpe's suggestion. This idea would remove Council's main objection to the scheme, and should be considered seriously.

At any rate, The Gateway is heartily in favor of the plans for the meet as outlined by Mr. Zeigler. We sincerely hope that the Students' Council and the University authorities will see their way clear to sanction the scheme.

There must be no repetition of the destructive and dangerous "wars" of past years. They damage the University seriously in several ways. Water from the fire hoses seeping into the walls of buildings causes expensive damage years later. The use of hoses for unauthorized purposes jeopardizes the University's fire insurance. Unpleasant publicity is very bad for a state-supported institution. Students are warned that they will be very severely dealt with if they do not restrain themselves.

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

The world crisis and the world series have combined to make our noon-hours during the last few weeks hideous with the blasting of radios . . . yet somehow we don't mind the world series as much as we did last year.

Ill-treatment of Jews and strong-arm enforcement of the "padlock law" still continue in Quebec. French Canadians, who regard themselves as an oppressed minority, are most intolerant when they come to deal with their own minorities.

## Current Comment

By "Sinclair"

The Mongolian hordes of Tamerlane, when they sacked Delhi and slew their 100,000 prisoners, did not approach the brutality of the Japanese forces at Nanking. On reading the first reports in certain magazines of the atrocities committed by the followers of the Rising Sun, I thought that they must be rather highly colored. But more recently magazines of excellent reputation have published letters from such responsible sources as missionaries, doctors and workers from charitable organizations. The stories they tell are ghastly; and it must be remembered that these crimes were committed against innocent and helpless civilians.

In one village scores of men and women were roped together. They were sprayed with gasoline and then torches were applied. One or two on the outside of the circle later managed to drag their charred bodies to a hospital (not Japanese).

In another village a few Chinese dared to resist six Japanese soldiers. Reinforcements were called, the village was burned to the ground and its inhabitants were slaughtered.

Others were herded to open ditches and then machine-gunned. Women were ruthlessly assaulted, and any resistance meant the bayonet. Doctors working in hospitals have reported that the entire Japanese army must suffer from venereal diseases.

One could hardly be blamed for not believing such reports, but the information comes from the most reliable sources. Nanking will forever remain a blot in the history of Japan's attempted conquest of China.

It is a pity that we hear so little about the real heroes in this world.

## CKUA

University of Alberta  
580 Kilocycles

## Programs for Week of Oct. 10 to 15

Monday, October 10—  
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.  
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.  
5:30—Music.  
5:45—With Sails and Saddle, CBC.  
6:00—Thanksgiving in Zeballos, B.C., CBC.  
6:30—French Conversational Course, CKUA-CFCN.  
8:00—International Affairs, CKUA-CFCN.

Tuesday, October 11—  
11:45—Views and Reviews, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:00—Music Today, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:10—Music.  
2:00—Music.  
2:15—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery, CKUA-CFCN.  
2:30—Music.  
2:45—Printer's Pie, CBC.  
5:00—G. R. Markowski and Orchestra, CBC.  
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.  
5:30—Russell and Gullaroff, CBC.  
5:45—Personalities in History, CBC.  
6:00—Music.  
6:15—Senior French Course, CBC.  
6:30—German Conversational Course, CBC.  
7:00—Symphony Hour, CBC.  
8:00—Science, CKUA-CFCN.

Wednesday, October 12—  
11:30—Music.  
11:45—Swine Breeding in Alberta, Dr. R. D. Sinclair, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:00—Poultry Pointers, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:10—Music.  
2:00—Music.  
2:15—Handicraft Lesson, CFCN-CKUA.  
2:45—Teens and Twenties, CBC.  
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.  
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.  
5:30—Turner and Marson, CBC.  
5:45—Under the Big Top, CBC.  
6:00—Music.  
6:30—French Conversational Course, CBC.  
7:00—Symphony Hour, CBC.  
8:00—Recent and Contemporary Eng-

I noticed an item some time ago which gained only a few lines on the last page of a daily newspaper. An English chemist who has spent his life studying treatments for cancer has retired to the quiet of the English countryside. As a result of his experiments he has been disfigured, he is losing his sight, and he has only a few years, at the most, to live. But he is satisfied, because in the building up of scientific knowledge which is beneficial to mankind he has done his little bit. Hats off to a real hero, one worth saluting.

Two more British ships have been bombed in Barcelona harbor by Italian war planes, and Mr. Chamberlain talks on about the friendly Italian-British feeling. The Anglo-Italian agreement (signed April 16) will soon, he hopes, be put into effect. Il Duce is certainly doing his part, anyway.

We still live in a democratic country. When a national magazine runs an article criticizing the government, and when that criticism results in a federal investigation—well, we are seeing something that would be unheard of in Germany, Italy, Japan and a score of lesser countries. But the question is: will that investigation have any tangible result, or will it merely mean that a few chosen gentlemen will have a well paid job for the next few months!

Thomas Dewey, New York's racket prosecutor, has been nominated as Republican candidate for the governorship of New York. He is a popular figure, and should be assured of a victory. If he is the Republican candidate for the Presidential seat, the Democrats will have a hard election campaign before them. Dewey has a strong hold on public imagination, and has, apparently, a host of followers among the fair sex. He was even approached by Hollywood to play the leading role in one of the current "racket" films!

ish Prose and Drama, CKUA-CFCN.  
8:30—Music.  
9:30—"The Building of Canada," University Players, CBC.  
Thursday, October 13—  
11:30—Music.  
11:45—Youth Training, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:00—The University Reporter, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:10—Music.  
2:00—Music.  
2:15—Cleanings from Here and There, Sheila Marryat, CKUA-CFCN.  
2:30—Music.  
2:45—Lend Me Your Ears, CBC.  
5:00—To be announced, CBC.  
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.  
5:30—Music.  
5:45—Hobby Horses, CBC.  
6:00—Music.  
6:15—Senior French Course, CBC.  
6:30—German Conversational Course, CBC.  
7:00—Symphony Hour, CBC.  
8:00—The Round Table, "What did President Roosevelt mean in his Kingston Speech?" CFCN-CKUA.

Friday, October 14—  
11:30—Music.  
11:45—This Year's Production of High Class Seed, F. Foulds, CFCN-CKUA.  
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:10—Music.  
8:00—Music.  
2:15—Four Home and You, CKUA-CFCN.  
2:30—Music.  
2:45—Life's Like That, CBC.  
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra, CBC.  
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.  
5:30—From a Rose Garden, CBC.  
5:45—The Theatre Page, CBC.  
6:00—Chansonette, CBC.  
6:30—French Conversational Course, CBC.  
7:00—Symphony Hour, CBC.  
8:00—Physical Education, CKUA-CFCN.

## THE ABC OF VITAMINS

A  
Oh, fine and fat was Ralph the rat,  
And his eye was a clear cold grey.  
How mournful that he ate less fat  
As day succeeded day.  
Till he found each cornea daily hornier,  
Lacking its vitamin A.  
"I missed my vitamin A, my dears,"  
That rat was heard to say.  
"And you'll find your eyes will keratinize  
If you miss your vitamin A."

B  
Now polished rice is extremely nice  
At a high suburban tea,  
But Arbutnot Lane remarks with pain  
That it lacks all vitamin B.  
And beri-beri is very very  
Hard on the nerves, says he.  
"Oh take your vitamin B, my dears,"  
I heard that surgeon say;  
"If I hadn't been fed on standard bread,  
I shouldn't be here today."

C  
The scurvy flew through the schooner's crew  
As they sailed on an Arctic sea.  
They were far from land and their food was canned,  
So they got no vitamin C.  
For "Devil's the use of orange juice,"  
The skipper 'ad said, said he.  
They were victualled with pickled pork, my dears,  
Those mariners bold and free,  
Yet life's but brief on the best corned beef  
If you don't get vitamin C.

D  
The epiphyses of Jemima's knees  
Were a truly appalling sight;  
For the rickets strikes whom it jolly well likes  
If the vitamin D's not right,  
Though it's plots we foil with cod-liver oil  
Or our ultra-violet light.  
So swallow your cod-liver oil, my dears,  
And bonny big babes you'll be.  
Though it makes you sick it's a cure for the rickets  
And teeming with vitamin D.

E  
Now vitamins D and A, B and C  
Will ensure that you're happy and strong;  
But that's no use; you must reproduce  
Or the race won't last for long.  
So vitamin E is the stuff for me  
And it's praises end my song.  
We'll double the birth-rate yet, my dears,  
If we all eat vitamin E.  
We can blast the hopes of Maria Stopes  
By taking it with our tea.

—C.H.A.

(First published in "St. Bartholomew's Hospital Journal" for January, 1928.)



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## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



# CO-ED COLUMNS

## PEMBINA PEEKS

In a general inquiry into how the Pembinites spent the summer, some very interesting material was unearthed. It appears that the majority of the girls ate, slept, swam and shot gophers (one Freshette nearly got a man). Many of the girls took trips to various parts of Canada and the United States, although none of those questioned left the continent. Many more of the girls held various jobs—clerking in stores, jerking sodas, supervising camps, etc., etc.

Miss Edith Langridge had a most interesting job—clerking in Robinson's Curio Shop in Banff. Throughout the summer they had such interesting customers as Robert Ripley of Believe It or Not, Lady Yule, in waiting to Queen Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Novarro, and various other

## CO-EDS ARE DIFFERENT

Every student knows, of course, how greatly college life improves a young woman, particularly as far as her personality is concerned.

No one—ourselves least of all—would dare to doubt the accepted fact that, owing to their university training, co-eds have a broader outlook, think for themselves, and do not follow the common herd; there are no carbon copies at McGill, each college girl is an original. In short, co-eds are different.

This, as any sweet young thing will admit, is their chief attraction in the eyes of mankind.

In spite of this well-known fact, your reporter failed to observe one female student who in the past few days:

(a) Did not renew each and every acquaintance with the following original questions: "How are you? Did you have any sunbaths? What did you do all summer?"

(b) Remembers the three replies made by any other co-ed.

(c) Having registered after careful consideration in April, did not change her entire course in September.

(d) Did not demand, as her right, permission to take or omit at least one course contrary to regulations.

(e) Whether or not mannish suits are personally becoming to her, did

celebrities. People from Honolulu, Australia, France and South America all purchased gifts and souvenirs.

Misses Nana Turner and Edith Kennedy witnessed the waterfront fire in Vancouver. The occasion held a double thrill for Edith. She sat on the top of a box-car to watch the fire—her first experience of the sort.

Miss Olive Duff saw the famous Santa Barbara Fleeta. Miss Duff thought the pageant very interesting and unforgettable. Miss Dorothy Pearson passed through San Francisco at the time of the Labor Union strike.

"It was all very depressing—stores were closed, tenement houses deserted, and For Rent and For Sale signs everywhere. Market Street was absolutely deserted—a seeming impossibility."

One Pembinites, whose name is withheld by request, went with an excavating party along the Saskatchewan River in the south of the Province. They found what is believed to be the thigh-bone and vertebra of a dinosaur.

Miss Lillian Bloem, while on a trip to the east, where she visited such interesting places as the Chateau Laurier, Casa Loma, Queenston Heights, had the honor of meeting Miss Valdivia Coude, 9-year-old piano prodigy, who was on her way to make her debut on the New York stage.

not turn up in one, because it is the accepted campus garb.

Strangely enough, this does not hold true of the Freshettes, who all seem to do, say and wear the most startling things. Indeed, it might seem to the casual observer, that it is the humble beginners, who have not yet received the broadening influences of the university, who are the rugged individualists, and that the members of the upper years are all pretty much alike.

Naturally, though, the casual observer would be mistaken. Because everyone knows that co-eds are different.—McGill Daily.

## 125 FRESHETTES TAKE TRIBAL VOW

Tuesday evening, in a ceremony 27 years old on the U. of A. campus, 125 Freshettes were initiated into the tribe Wauneta.

To the mysterious chant of the tom-toms the procession began its solemn march from the Lower Wauneta room to the Athabaska gym. The atmosphere was most impressive—dim lights, shadowy tepees, glowing campfires and blanket-shrouded figures. Miss Jean Palethorpe, President of Wauneta, welcomed the Freshettes and ascertained their desire to enter the tribe. Under the leadership of Miss Marion Carlisle the girls took part in the solemn rites, and with the fall of the last faggot on the chief's campfire each girl had pledged her loyalty and support to the tribe. In the dimness the new Waunetas sang the Wauneta song and repeated the pledge and the motto:

"Payuk uche kukeyow,  
Kukeyow uche payuk."

Those taking part in the ceremony were: Beth Rankin, Gwen Shaw, Grace Eggleston, Eileen Stewart, Mary Frost, Marjorie Christianson.

Mrs. Kerr, Miss F. Dodd, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. McEachern, Mrs. Weir and Miss Patrick were present as guests.

Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

# SMALL SHOP PRINTS MANY NEWSPAPERS

The most expensive newspaper publisher in the world operates a small but modern printshop in Culver City, California. He has published every important newspaper in the United States and Europe. He has published Chinese, Japanese, and Turkish newspapers and magazines, court bulletins, and practically every form of printing ever used.

He is Gene Donovan, who publishes the "newspaper inserts" for Hollywood's pictures.

When a New York newspaper chronicling the exploits of Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Too Hot to Handle" flashes on the screen, it is a sample of Donovan's skill. When music manuscript of Strauss in "The Great Waltz" appears, it is the work of Donovan and his printers. The Civil War newspaper in "Of Human Hearts," the flamboyant gangster headlines in "The Crowd Roars" are products of his press.

When a picture starts, the script is scanned for newspapers shown in the picture, and the details sent to Donovan. He is told the city, country, period, and such details. To make them authentic he has made a wide study of newspaper technique of different periods.

"For instance, a newspaper before the Spanish American War wouldn't carry a streamer headline," says Donovan. "These headlines weren't in use at that time. And papers were seven columns wide then, instead of eight. A paper of 1900 would not carry local news stories on the front page, but world affairs, wire service stories and important national news. The 'freak' story began to appear in 1907."

Whenever he prints a newspaper in English, he has it translated and reprints it in different foreign languages for foreign releases. Because any paper of any country may be called for at a moment's notice, he keeps every style of type obtainable, and even then runs into difficulty.

"They called for a Turkish proclamation in 'The Cossacks,'" he relates. "We could not find any Turkish type in the United States. So we got a Turkish book, cut out its letters and reassembled them, mounted on paper with paste, to spell what we wanted to say, then made a photo engraving of the pasted material and printed from that."

He prints about 500 newspapers a year, including replicas of papers in San Francisco, Omaha, New York, Chicago, many small country towns, Paris, London and other cities. He reproduced an Omaha paper for "Boys Town," a Baltimore paper for "Young Dr. Kildare," a Paris paper for "Three Loves Has Nancy," on the same day, then printed a series of theatrical papers for "Sweethearts."

Donovan started as a printer in San Francisco, came to Culver City to start a newspaper, was called on in the early days to print a "dummy newspaper" for a picture, and has expanded the idea until today he supplies many studios with their "inserts" and has built up an important business.

# A QUART OF ALE

By Eric Conybeare

Strange, what peculiar ideas the medicos have. They do not seem at all consistent with the observations of uncultured, although thoroughly scientific engineers. Being a member of the latter brotherhood, I trust the medicos will not take this to heart. But as the Deans of the respective faculties have decreed that this year there will be no med-engineer fight, I am taking this opportunity for a verbal assault. I only hope that some indignant medical student will reply via The Gateway.

Attention all medicos. You will observe that I said "via The Gateway." Personal assault and battery is against the rules, and I shall promptly consult Jim Corbet as my attorney at law.

To illustrate the manner in which my worthy opponents go about curing gourmands of indigestion, I shall quote from a medical review the most general method in vogue:

"They which use excess of meats and drinks (take heed all 'aggies') may be cured by letting of blood. Albeit, if the fulnes bee of melancholic blood, there always needs must be letting of blood. Abundance of melancholie is knowne by these signs. There is felt within the entrails, or within the bulke of a man or woman a weightiness with tension or thrusting outward, and all that parte which is about the navell's more heave than it was wont to bee. These must be shortly let blood, and the melancholie humour purged by seige."

What do you think of the method? Personally, next time my tummy aches from an excess of hamburgers I shall straightway dash to the corner drugstore for a bottle of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I need every cornucopia and leucocyte to the last drop.

While discussing the medicos, it might be well to point out some eccentric ideas of their colleagues, the dental students. If you have a toothache they will likely tell you to "take Pellitorie of Spayne, and chew the roote in your mouth three tymes a day, and it shall doe awaye the ache, and fasten the teeth in the gummies."

Even an illiterate engineer knows that teeth are rooted in two bones called the maxilla and mandible. (As a matter of fact, I just consulted "Human Anatomy" by Morris.)

## S.C.M. MEMBERS ARE SUCCESSFUL AS SCAVENGERS

Alley cats and objects of miscellaneous garbage were collected by members of the Students' Christian Movement during a scavenger party held Wednesday evening from the Varsity Tuck Shop.

Scavengers gathered at 8:30 p.m., and were organized into small groups and sent out to gather eighteen different items such as "an egg autographed by the householder residing at such-and-such an address," and "a number of hairs from the bow of the bull fiddle in Harry Lister's office." The various parties arrived back at Tuck about ten carrying all sorts of rubbish. Even alley cats were taken to the party as part of the night's work.

While the officers of the evening were checking up on the results of the hunt, the rest of the party was led in a sing-song by Johnny Sorochan until the food was ready. Bill Ireland acted as informal chairman for the after-dinner speeches, and introduced the S.C.M. president, Bob Bell. Bob spoke of the study groups organized by the S.C.M., and urged all freshmen to attend the organization meeting in Athabaska Lounge next Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Bell then introduced Mr. Donald Cameron as Honorary President of the S.C.M., who made a short speech praising the Students' Christian Movement. After some more singing and entertainment, the party broke up singing the Varsity Song.

**ODE TO A KETCHUP BOTTLE**

When he who adores thee has left but the wreck  
Of a stout constitution behind,  
Will the pang, indigestion, his appetite check,  
And expell thy false charms from his mind?  
Ah no! the just claim of his pot is denied:  
He devours thee once more at a gulp,  
Though thy soda doth torture and twist his inside  
And dissolve his poor liver to pulp!

Oh say, what's the source of that fatal allure  
That so oft is exerted by thee?  
What witchery makes him consider thee pure  
When his stomach can never agree?  
Alas, that the spell of thy hexagon form  
And the curve of thy lip lush and red  
Should consume all these victims with ardour so warm  
That they can't give thee up till they're dead!

—McGill Daily.

The remedy spoken most highly of by medical students is one for an ache. The ache is not specified.

"Takes parsley and wormwood of each a handful and seeth them in a quart of Ale, with a quantitie of sweet butter, and wash well the place therewith that akes, and also bind the hearbes to the place as hot as you may suffer it."

The only error in this excellent remedy is the mis-statement that it is taken externally instead of internally. Swallowed according to directions, one quart at a time after every meal, it is the very best thing in the world for all manner of aches—especially mental aches. Ask the engineers.

**MODERN LIFE**

The airplane drones up in the sky Above poor mortals such as I  
Who've never had a plane-ride.  
The submarine dives deep and far While I try vainly to make par,  
I'm keeping on the sane-side.  
And when the roll is called up yonder  
I think it will be found,  
A most peculiar thing to ponder:  
That those in body sound  
Have kept that way, and no small wonder,  
By staying on the ground.  
W. N. M.

**YEAR BOOK TO BE BIGGER, BETTER; THIS YEAR'S HOPE**

Although the University year has just commenced, work on the 1939 Evergreen and Gold has been progressing for several months. Every effort is being made to surpass the high standard set by the 1938 Year Book, which has been widely acclaimed as being the finest on the continent. If this almost impossible task cannot be achieved, the students can at least expect to get something just as fine, and certainly will get a book with a motif that is presented and treated in an entirely new manner.

Another aim of the Year Book staff is to ensure completion of the book by the first week in April. This could easily be obtained if the students would give their full cooperation. Everyone must realize that delay in having their pictures taken means a delay in completing the book. Further, club officials should make all arrangements now for the space which they intend to have in the Year Book. Final responsibility for getting the Year Book out on time lies with the staff, but this task is impossible if the students continually refuse to keep the prescribed schedule. Announcements will be made shortly regarding dates for the deadlines of the various classes, and students are warned that no extensions will be made.

With regard to the studios where students may have their pictures taken, a list of official photographers will be posted shortly. These photographers only should be patronized, as they guarantee to conform to the specifications laid down by the Year Book both as to size and quality of work. The staff can take no responsibility for pictures taken elsewhere.

With several vacancies yet to be filled on the staff, applications may be made either in writing or in person to Jim Corbet at Arts 152, either in the morning or evening. Freshmen interested in this type of work are especially urged to apply at once.

**MESSAGES TO BE SHORT WAVED TO PROVINCIAL TOWN**

A radio mailbox will be placed shortly in the basement of the Arts building, so that the students of the University of Alberta may send messages to their home towns by means of amateur radio. These messages will be sent by means of VE4AJS, the Radio Club's short wave outlet, to cities and towns later to be announced. Delivery of messages is not guaranteed, but the service is gratis. Watch for the inauguration of this service.

The Radio Club would like to send thanks to Fred J. Heath for the loan of his transmitter and receiver for the ensuing year.

**WHO IS IT?**

"His name unites all that is agitating millions today, what either drives them to despair or fills them with frantic determination."  
No; you're wrong. It is not about Hitler. One of the things the Fohrer said Monday about Benes of Czechoslovakia.  
"You took the words right out of my mouth," Benes might answer.—McGill Daily.

One-fourth of the co-eds at the University of Washington cannot wink, according to eye tests made there. Could this mean that Washington men aren't as inspiring as students at other colleges?—McGill Daily.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Golden Bears Confident On Eve Of Struggle With Thunderbirds

Invaders Present Powerful Lineup

MACLENNAN ONLY VARSITY CASUALTY

Expressing confidence that his team is good enough to whip U.B.C. Thunderbirds here tomorrow, Coach Bill Broadfoot announced Friday that he has the best Golden Bear football aggregation in many years.

Well pleased with the students' showing against Eskimos last Saturday, the Varsity coach expected that the same smooth teamwork would carry them to triumph over the powerful Thunderbirds.

Onlookers Saturday were particularly impressed with fast starting Varsity plays. Bears will not be up against a line of Eskimos' calibre this Saturday, and experienced observers are looking for the light, shifty Varsity backfield to tear off long gains.

Missing from the lineup will be dynamic John MacLennan, who had a shoulder broken in the Eskimo game.

Game will start at 3:30 p.m. at Varsity grid.

### B.C. TEAM POWERFUL ON SEASON'S RECORD

Strongest U.B.C. football team in years will face Coach Bill Broadfoot's Golden Bears tomorrow.

The Thunderbirds have defeated Knights of Columbus 8-3 and Vancouver Meralomas, former B.C. champions, 19-0.

According to the dope seeping through from U.B.C., the following players will bear close watching by the men of Broadfoot:

Johnny Pearson—170 pounds, left end; deadly tackler and best punter on the coast. Kicks low and long with a specialty on spot kicking.

Henry Stradiotti—210 pounds, middle; when he hits players they stay hit.

Carson McGuire—215 pounds, middle; a hard smashing, heady linesman.

Evan apRoberts—182 pounds, half back; mentioned on Maclean's All-Canada team last year, terrific plunger.

Tommy Williams—156 pounds, half back; track and grid star, brilliant broken-field runner.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS

Intercollegiate Players to be Chosen

Keen competition is expected in the women's tennis tournament, which commences this week.

The draws have already been made, and it is desired that the players find out whom they are to play against, and have their sets as soon as possible.

Maxine Thorburn, who is this year's president of the Women's Tennis, and who represented Alberta in the Interschool Tournament last year, is playing a snappy game, and hopes to be one of the top-notchers in the tournament.

Jean Cogswell, one of our former track stars, and also a member on last year's travelling tennis team, is showing good form, and is out to win some of the honors.

Rose Macdonald and Sheila Stewart are among some of the fair sex who are also contenders for a place in the spotlight.

With this fine array of tennis material for a nucleus, we are sure that there are a number of others in this year's class who would like to join this galaxy of stars, and compete with them for a place on the team. It's still not too late to put your name on the lists, and really, gals, you'll be more than welcome.

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### VITAL STATISTICS

LINEUPS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME SATURDAY

| U.B.C. THUNDERBIRDS |        |     |             | U. OF A. GOLDEN BEARS |        |     |          |
|---------------------|--------|-----|-------------|-----------------------|--------|-----|----------|
| Player              | Weight | No. | Position    | Player                | Weight | No. | Position |
| Orr                 | 160    | 19  | Snap        | Nielson               | 180    | 0   |          |
| Straight            | 175    | 4   |             | Ellis                 | 175    | 13  |          |
| Stradiotti          | 210    | 15  | Middles     | Wilson                | 210    | 5   |          |
| MacIver             | 200    | 13  |             | Langston              | 205    | 16  |          |
| McGuire             | 215    | 14  |             | Smith                 | 210    | 4   |          |
| Provenzano          | 190    | 9   |             | Swan                  | 173    | 17  |          |
| Hodgson             | 170    | 11  | Insides     | Jamieson              | 195    | 2   |          |
| Smith               | 170    | 20  |             | Van Kleeck            | 180    | 3   |          |
| Stevenson           | 172    | 21  |             | Dobson                | 175    | 14  |          |
| McGhee              | 175    | 3   |             | Storey                | 193    | 15  |          |
| Pearson             | 170    | 5   | Ends        | Forbes                | 165    | 7   |          |
| Dowery              | 165    | 18  |             | O'Mara                | 180    | 18  |          |
| Tucker              | 162    | 8   |             | Ulric                 | 160    | —   |          |
| Farine              | 145    | 22  | Quarter     | Macdonald             | 170    | 6   |          |
| Angus               | 172    | 2   | Halves      | Stokes                | 146    | 8   |          |
| apRoberts           | 182    | 10  |             | McMillan              | 147    | —   |          |
| Renwick             | 171    | 6   |             | McKay                 | 210    | 9   |          |
| Williams            | 156    | 7   |             | Stuart                | 170    | 21  |          |
| Grey                | 165    | 16  |             | Fitzgerald            | 185    | 10  |          |
| Finlay              | 180    | 12  |             | Thorvaldson           | 175    | 22  |          |
| Drummond            | 175    | 24  | Flying Wing | Blades                | 160    | 11  |          |
| Joplin              | 175    | 1   | Reserves    | McCallum              | 162    | 12  |          |
|                     |        |     |             | Kyle                  | 188    | —   |          |
|                     |        |     |             | Don Wilson            | 165    | 19  |          |
|                     |        |     |             | Treleavan             | 174    | —   |          |
|                     |        |     |             | Sake                  | 170    | —   |          |

## FROM THE NEUTRAL CORNER

By  
**TOM MASON**  
(Sports Editor, Gateway)

Try to get "Bill" Broadfoot to tell you who will win tomorrow's game against U.B.C. "Well," says Bill in his careful way, "we've got the best team we've had in some years, but they've a good team."

They certainly must have a good team if we are to believe reports coming through from the coast. Says sports editor of the Ubyssy, Orme Dier, in a letter to this writer: "So-called experts name the Thunderbirds team to stop this year, so watch out, you Golden Bears. Line is light (my goodness, Mr. Dier, it only averages 185 pounds), but very fast and powerful, while the backfield carries power to burn. A tough squad any way you look at it." We'll be looking at it Saturday.

From a lesser sporting light on the Ubyssy comes this masterpiece of literary expression. Speaking of the hopes of the Meralomas to hang a trimming on the Thunderbirds, he says: "If so, it would be best to point out to the 'Lomas that a stonewall forward line crouches in readiness to cut them in half should they attempt to approach too close, and a well-oiled interference screen has to be met with should they manage to sneak past the linemen."

If the Thunderbirds are as apt at mixing their plays as their publicity agents are at mixing their metaphors we should indeed see something worth seeing. Might offer kindly advice to the invaders. Be sure to change to winter oil on that screen before you arrive. It's getting cold here.

Our friends from the coast will do well to watch flax-haired Tommy Blades. We're looking for him to knife through the B.C. line and around B.C. ends for long gains. We ask them to have their stonewall well crouched in preparedness for the battering it will receive from Dave McKay and Lloyd Wilson. We remind them that they will be up against a team that fought desperately to the last whistle against a Conference squad that outweighed them, outclassed them and outplayed them. The team has a spirit that will make up for any lack of playing skill.

We're predicting a Golden Bear win by at least a touchdown. Ooooooh! what a long way down from this shaky limb.

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## Track Veterans And Novices To Battle For Team Places In Interfaculty Meet Monday

Last Year's Stars to Have Hard Battle for Places

DEWIS BROTHERS READY

Monday means track and field day to all University athletes. This annual event provides an opportunity, especially for Freshmen, to win honor and glory for their faculty and themselves. Track Day is also a testing-time to determine who shall make the intercollegiate team.

This year is outstanding for the enthusiasm that is being shown by those training for the various events. Freshmen, especially, have shown keen interest, and there are two or three stars on their way to fill the gaps left by the graduating students last spring.

Former Winners Back

Many of our last year's winners will be back again this year. Among them are Jack and Marty Dewis, who will compete in the half-mile, mile and three-mile events. Last year Marty broke all of Jack's records; this year they are both training hard, and it will be interesting to see just who will come out on top.

Dick Shillington, another old-timer in track events, has been on several teams in the past and is training regularly. He will enter several events, including shot-put, javelin and hammer throws, and the high jump. Frank Foxlee is in training for the javelin and the discus throw, and is expected to show up well. Alvin Cooper is a promising entrant in the hammer-throw. Vernon Drake should place well in the 100 yard dash; Brian Gore will be running the mile. Two of last year's contestants, Bruce MacDonald and Cliff Willets, are not back yet, and as a result there may be a shortage of men for the javelin throw and weights.

Outstanding Freshmen

Among the Freshmen already entered are Bob Freze and Roddy Phipps, who are entered in pole-vaulting. Another Freshman, Cecil Compton, has been a provincial champion in the past, and although he has been inactive for the past two years, is expected to bring in the points for his faculty. He is entered in the 100, 200 and the 440 yard dash.

It is requested that all the contestants be at the track not later than 9:45 a.m. for the morning events, and not later than 1:15 p.m. in the afternoon. Applications for the different events must be handed in to either Jake Jamieson or Neil German before noon on Saturday.

ORDER OF EVENTS

TRACK

- 1) Women, 60 yards.
- 2) Hammer Throw.
- 3) 220 yards Hurdles.
- 4) Women's Broad Jump.
- 5) Half Mile.

- (6) Javelin Throw.
- (7) 100 yards.
- (8) Women's Discus Throw.
- (9) Broad Jump.
- (10) Women's 100 yards.
- (11) One Mile.
- 12 a.m.—Lunch.
- 1:30 p.m.
- (12) 120 yards Hurdles.
- (13) Women's High Jump.
- (14) 220 yards.
- (15) High Jump.
- (16) Women's 220 yards.
- (17) Discus Throw.
- (18) Pole Vault.
- (19) Shot Put.
- (20) Women's Ball Throw.
- (21) 440 yards.
- (22) Three Miles.
- (23) Women's Javelin.
- (24) Women's Relay.
- (25) Men's Relay.



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